

HCC Offers Courses In Law, Tax

For the first time Highline Community College is offering a series of "short courses" and lectures in conjunction with its evening class and continuing education program for Spring Quarter.

Formal registration for the special courses and lectures is not necessary; fees may be paid at the door, reported George D. Dorr, director of continuing education for Highline College. Courses start in April.

Anyone 18 or older may attend, although the short courses are specifically tailored for adult citizens and home owners. More information about the short courses may be obtained by telephoning the college, TR 8-3710 (ext. 341).

The short courses being offered are as follows:

FINANCIAL FUTURES

FOR WOMEN — a four-part morning series covering such topics as community property, social security, insurance, annuities, job opportunities, and inheritance taxes; four Tuesday mornings in April from 9:30 to noon; total fee \$10.

LAW FOR LAYMEN — a four-part series in laymen's language covering such topics as wills and probate, real estate, law of negligence, and property damage, for Tuesday evenings in April from 7 to 10 p.m.; \$2 fee each session.

EFFECTIVE LISTENING — of special interest to teachers and management training personnel; four Thursday evenings starting April 10; total fee \$12.

ISSUES, 1969 — speakers of experience and authority will be selected for the following issues: Inter-racial Problems, April 7;

Community and County Planning, April 14; Washington State Legislative Issues, April 21; and, Crime and Delinquency, April 28; each lecture will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and each has a fee of \$2.

GARDEN DESIGN FOR NORTHWEST LIVING — a four-part evening series for home owners planning, and materials for fences and ground cover; four Thursday evenings in April from 7 to 10 p.m.; total fee \$10.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION — approved by Internal Revenue Service; four sessions, March 31 and April 2, 7, and 9, from 7 to 10 p.m.; fee is \$4 for first two and for last two sessions; covers such topics as proper completion of forms, eligible deductions, and supplements.

Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 10

Highline Community College

Friday, March 14, 1969

New Technician Course Opens Spring Quarter



A CENTRAL SERVICES TECHNICIAN at the University of Washington Hospital shows some of the equipment graduates of Highline's new 6-month course will be using. This is an Autoclave sterilizing machine.

A new six month Central Service Technician course will begin Spring Quarter according to Mrs. Doris Wolter, coordinator of Nursing. The course will prepare students for employment in hos-

pital central supply departments. Those completing the course will be involved in sterilization or disinfection of supplies and/or equipment; packaging, sterilization and distribution of equipment; maintenance of equip-

ment; inventory. Course work includes microbiology, chemistry, sterilization, medical terminology, communications, psychology, central service organization and functions.



STUDENT SCULPTOR Lee Ronshaugh is shown above working on a project for his art class. — Photo by Helen Martin

Drawing 102 students are learning life sculpture to better understand volume and mass. In order to abstract the human form with any degree of sophistication, a thorough understanding of the interior volumes and shapes of the human form is essential.

Life sculpture forces the student into a confrontation with the subtleties of the human figure. A familiar subject is an adjunct to the beginning artist as a considerable degree of seeing

and relating has already taken place prior to the classroom. Comparisons arrived at in the student's representation of reality can readily be seen minimizing instructional critique.

Students will ultimately use the figure only as a point of departure into pure abstraction and use the new freedom of pure form. At this stage, the techniques of casting will be introduced and the sculpture will be finally realized in bronze or aluminum.

Final Examination Schedule

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Final Examination Schedule

Winter Quarter 1969			
Hour of Day Class	Hour and Date of Examination		
8 MWF or Daily	8-9:50	Wednesday	March 19
9 MWF or Daily	8-9:50	Tuesday	March 18
10 MWF or Daily	10-11:50	Monday	March 17
11 MWF or Daily	10-11:50	Tuesday	March 18
12 MWF or Daily	1-2:50	Monday	March 17
1 MWF or Daily	1-2:50	Tuesday	March 18
2 MWF or Daily	1-2:50	Wednesday	March 19
3 MWF or Daily	3-4:50	Wednesday	March 19
4 MWF or Daily	3-4:50	Tuesday	March 18
T-Th 8-9:30, 8:30-10, 9, 9-10:30, 9-11, 9-12	8-9:50	Monday	March 17
T-Th 10-12, 10-11:30, 11	10-11:50	Wednesday	March 19
T-Th 1, 1-4, 1-3	3-4:50	Monday	March 17
T-Th 8, 10, 2	8-9:50	Thursday	March 20

Use the MWF or Daily schedule for classes which meet on four days each week. Examination times for all one credit courses will be announced by the instructor. Examination times for courses which include laboratory are determined by the lecture schedule.

Examination times for courses meeting more than one hour each session are determined by the schedule for the first hour of class.

Evening Examinations (Including 5 o'clock classes)

Evening classes meet through Thursday, March 20. Examinations will be scheduled for the class period which immediately precedes the last Thursday of the Quarter (March 20). Instructors will announce dates and times. All examinations will be given in the regularly assigned classrooms.

Mail Registration For Spring

Advance "by-mail" registration for evening classes at Highline Community College—for both credit courses and non-credit community service classes—for the Spring Quarter is starting this week (March 3) and will continue through March 21. Classes start March 31.

The registration by mail procedure was initiated last quarter and has worked satisfactorily for the college as well as eliminating the need for standing in long registration lines, commented Robert W. McFarland, registrar and admissions officer.

A bulletin describing the more than 130 courses being offered this spring is being mailed this week to many residents of the district, reported McFarland. A copy of the bulletin as well as a "mail packet" for

registration may be obtained by return mail by telephoning the college, TR 8-3710.

Registration by mail may be completed during the first three weeks of March. After March 21 registration must be made in person at the college Administration Building. The evening class bulletin describes registration procedures as well as costs and other information.

In addition to academic, occupational, and community service classes, the college offers courses for high school completion, adult basic education, and for citizenship. Most classes are held at the college during the weekday evenings; some are held at public schools throughout the southwest King County area.



Rantings & Ravings

By John Nelson

Now in the House of Representatives of our state legislature is a bill that would legalize murder, premeditated and doing the greatest malice possible—that of destroying a human yet unable to defend himself.

The bill is House Bill No. 312, "AN ACT relating to abortion." It states, "A pregnancy may be terminated only in a hospital accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals or at a medical facility approved for that purpose by the state board of health which facility meets standards prescribed by regulations to be issued by the state board of health for the safe and adequate care and treatment of patients . . ."

Thus the right to conceive and kill capriciously would be granted any women who could not accept the responsibility of bearing the children whom she has allowed to be created.

Where the law prohibits a mother from murdering the children she has already born, it seems that some have deemed it proper for this same mother to terminate the life of a child yet unborn.

In this bill does it nowhere stipulate when or under what circumstances an abortion may be performed. Thus, those that argue that termination of a pregnancy before the fetus has quickened will be disappointed by this bill, which would allow an abortion at any time during the pregnancy.

There also seems to be the misconception that the bill will make it difficult for a woman to obtain an abortion without sufficient medical or emotional reasons, but there is no mention of this in the bill. In other words, if a woman could convince an accredited physician to give her an abortion, her reasons for doing such could be anything from a hatred for children to an aversion to labor pains.

And thus, any inherent human rights in the fetus have been denied, and denial of these rights is no less than an admission of our own lack of human rights—without rights at birth, there can be no assurance of rights at the adult stage.

A logical progression of this bill would be Euthenasia, or mercy killing, which has been advocated for the very old and incapacitated for many of the same reasons that abortion has been advocated. Both the very old and the unwanted young are a burden on those who provide for them, yet useless or not, they are humans. It is those who would advocate their destruction that border on the inhuman.

Admittedly there are instances in which abortion is necessary and/or the right of the mother. Forced pregnancy, as in rape, could probably be construed as a situation in which a mother would be morally responsible in terminating the pregnancy. A case in which it was evident that either the mother or the child would not survive child birth could also be interpreted thusly.

But as has been pointed out, this bill is not only too lenient, but it is vague and completely non-discriminatory in its guide-lines for abortion.

And yet just saying, "Yes, I agree," with all of the above is insufficient. House Bill No. 312 may be one of the most important acts of legislature in this decade, so it is absolutely imperative that the state legislators be made aware of the great many people in Washington that realize they have a moral responsibility to preserve rather than destroy human life.

Business Education on Highline Campus

By MORELY FISCHLER

When a person enters college, he generally is concerned with how he is going to make a living after he gets out of college. Then no matter what field he goes into, medicine, law, engineering, economics, he is considered to have a profession. He has entered the "business world."

Sooner or later almost everyone is confronted in a business deal or situation of some kind, and almost everyone likes to believe that he is a good businessman or business woman. But the business world is complex and tricky and most people can't get by with just a layman's understanding of business principles.

"Candy" Is Dirty

By Morely Fischler

Last week, I bravely set out to see the motion picture, "Candy." I went there cautiously and with a heavy heart (I had heartburn at the time). However, I did not go unprepared morally, having the night before attended my weekly seminar sponsored by the Mothers for Morality.

I did not take a date to this movie for fear that I might be contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and besides, I didn't want to have it on my conscience that some young, sweet thing might be influenced toward corruption.

So bravely and with much valor, I withstood all the obscenity and corruption hurled at me; for the entire first two minutes of the show. Let's face it, Candy isn't the kind of film that the critics try to analyze for tomorrow's edition of the society column in the New York Times.

The movie is fresh, funny and absolutely make believe. Therefore, I can't understand why there is so much criticism of it. Maybe the little old ladies from Boston with their large, sharp hat pins are in an uproar because they feel the film is a documentary. Absolutely not I tell you. The movie is intended only to provoke laughter.

Ewa Aulin portrays the naive innocent high school girl who has a lot of learning to do and catches up in a hurry. Ringo Starr, of Beatle notoriety, has a few lines which aren't too funny, but just the sight of Ringo with a mustache trying to fake it as a Mexican is in itself funny enough. James Coburn plays the great doctor who takes a person's blood pressure by using a dip-stick as if he was operating a gas station, and Marlon Brando plays the yogi, who teaches Candy the seven steps of meditation. The first is to breathe properly, however, first he must find her proper breathing apparatus. Well that's enough tidbits. I'm sure I've given you an inkling of what to expect. So go see a truly funny picture, and remember this is morality week, so take a clergyman to Candy.

So how does one go about acquiring the basic tools that make a businessman into a "good businessman?" Well you can start by checking out the business classes offered on campus.

I talked to Mr. Frank Albin, Assistant Chairman, Applied Sciences and asked him several questions among which was, "After a student successfully completes his studies in Business and has an Associate Degree from Highline, what kind of jobs does he get and where does he place on the average in our class structure system?"

He informed me that most of these students find jobs in corporations or in local stores and businesses as managers or representatives of firms they represent. They can find good jobs in insurance companies or in banks (and not as tellers or clerks) or brokerage firms. They usually end up in the middle of the the upper class of our society.

This does not mean that students who enroll in mid-Management or Business Administration will remain as managers and never be able to work themselves up the ladder. There are many students who come out of Junior College with Associate Degrees and are made junior executives in training who will eventually become top notch executives. Big corporations now more than ever are offering these posts with almost 100 per cent chances that promotion is guaranteed.

Letters to the Editor

Why No Cards?

Dear Editor,

Due to some mis-use of the student lounge, new rules were made and enforced, that turned the lounge into an anti-food, drink and game room. Smoking is allowed and small talk is minimized. Shouts and cries have been replaced by just as loud music. We all enjoy the music, but we hate to shout to hear ourselves think.

The cafeteria has well been established as a place for eating quick snacks between classes and a great place for lunch, provided you can find a chair.

While most students are studying in the library, they find it difficult, now, to hear over the shuffling of cards.

And in classrooms that are empty, you hear the gleeful shouts of "Gin!" and "I doubt it!" "Cheat," a wonderful card game, echoes through the halls and angers the teachers and disrupts classes.

Through the ruling of "no card playing" in the lounge and cafeteria, students find themselves forced into the library and empty classrooms to relax for an hour.

It seems quite evident that this ruling was not thought out to its fullest extent, but was placed only to quiet the lounge to a dull roar. Now the music has taken care of that. I find that the excuse most used is: "It will prevent gambling." Bah! By closing the doors in the lounge to card playing, where it is done in

the open, students now find it much easier to "gamble" in closed classrooms, where they are not easily observed.

In conclusion, I can see only hope for those in the administration, who get the "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate" from me.

Sincerely,
Pat Dolan

Mr. Dennis Haley
Veteran's Club President
c/o Mr. Geigle, Advisor
Highline Community College
Dear Mr. Haley:

This note is intended to express my appreciation to the members of the Veteran's Club and its officers for the work and thoughtfulness which went into the deposit petition.

We have already received an agreement that the deposit system will be used for Fall quarter registration. I am certain your petition will help in attempting to maintain a deposit system through Winter and Spring quarters as well. I certainly assure you that I shall do all that I can to see that the deposit approach becomes a constant procedure as long as the college continues to use an extended registration period.

Your petition will be circulated among administrative officers of the college who are involved in the decision regarding deposit. Thank you for your concern and action. I shall notify your club as soon as a decision has been reached regarding the use of deposit for Winter and Spring quarters.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. McFarland
Registrar

"I Don't Believe It"

By David Israel

It is an extremely rare occasion when the administration of this college makes a policy decision worth applauding. But the college's new Athletic Recruiting Program is truly deserving of praise and applause, because it represents the first big step forward in bringing sanity back to community college athletics.

Originally, the newly formed community colleges drew their athletes from their surrounding geographical areas, but the demand for championship teams brought a quick end to this policy. Consequently a tremendous recruiting war began, matched only by our illogical four year institutions. The recruiting war created more problems for the coaches than they had anticipated, housing was inadequate, many of the players required tutors and special assistance, attendance at games diminished, and there seemed no end to this nonsensical recruiting war.

The purposes of community college athletics have become lost and mistaken in a fog of administrative apathy in this state. It no longer seems important to serve the community and the students, instead the programs have been reduced to producing winning teams and prime athletes for four year colleges. Last year's C.C. all state team substantiates this fact. Four of the five members selected were from out of state. The situation has not changed considerably this year, as the rosters of all the basketball teams bear out.

Obviously the people in the community, and the students are being short changed by their college administrations. Student enthusiasm and loyalty for their respective school teams has dwindled to practically nil. The students and residents of the community, do not want to see an All-American from Washington D.C. If they wanted only to see first rate basketball they would go to watch the Sonics, Chiefs, or Huskies play. Instead they would rather watch kids from their own area, whom they grew up with, read about, and saw as players at local high schools. These athletes are people that the residents and students can relate to and become enthusiastic about. For the sport of basketball exist not only for the athlete but for the student and spectator as well.

The present proposal to restrict recruiting was suggested by the Faculty Athletic Committee. It soon received the endorsement of President Allan and was warmly accepted by an unselfish athletic department. The proposal was not originally suggested however by the faculty, administration, or athletic department, for it was the students of this college who recognized the need for change, first. Three years ago Dale Bolinger (now employed by Highline) wrote an article for the Thunderword criticizing the Athletic departments recruiting policy, and only last April an editorial once again questioned the policies of the athletic department concerning recruiting. Like most students we were ignored, and our complaints went unheeded until the faculty finally took a stand on the matter.

Highline took this proposal to the State Community Colleges Athletic Commission and made a motion that it be adopted by all the colleges. However, like our editorials it was tabled and ignored. But time and pressure may force the commission to take another look at its policies, for they will no longer have any excuse for their selfish actions. Highline's decision will in time coerce every CC to change their absurd recruiting programs in favor of programs designed to benefit the school, students and residents.

It is only my hope that this is the first of many new policy changes that the administration will make. I sincerely hope policy changes are made not only in the athletic field, but in the educational, social, and political realm as well. To me this is just one sign, that our administration has changed directions, and will not pursue forward thinking policies. I am probably overly optimistic but I can in all honesty commend the athletic department, faculty and administration for at least making one good decision this year.

Thunder Words

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Opinions expressed in the THUNDER WORD are those of the writers only.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to BA 107. They must be signed (names of letter writers will be withheld upon request) and free of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

Exchange: Card Sharks Persist At University of B.C.



STUBBORN CARDSHARKS just keep on doling out the marked cards and raking in the clams, even though the bureaucrats at the University of British Columbia have taken away their tables. Do they care? "We're gonna stick around down here and set up our own ruddy tables," said one dirty dealer, "and to hell with them rules about hiding money any more. As long as I make a profit everyone benefits anyway . . . we got that learned to us in economics, ya know."

By LINDA ELDRED

If the Highline administration thinks that card playing at Highline is getting out of proportion, then they had better take a look at the University of British Columbia. One young gambler at the U. of B.C. lost \$400. Comparatively Highline has no problem at all, especially where it concerns gambling.

OLYMPIC C.C.

Olympic Community College has proposed a new plan for college government. It calls for the formation of a college cabinet comprised of five faculty-elected representatives, four representatives appointed by the college president, and four appointed by the ASOC. The college president would be an ex-officio member.

SEATTLE C.C.

The S.D.S. at Seattle Community College has taken a stand against having the ROTC on campus. They have stated that if the administration will take no action at removing the ROTC, that they will demonstrate against recruiting efforts.

GREEN RIVER C.C.

Quite a number of Green River Community College students took part in a 76 mile run to the state capitol in Olympia. The governor did meet with them, but he just gave a lot of nonsense on why he financed the budget for community colleges the way he did. Green River C.C. termed it a "tremendous success."

CLARK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Ten steps for achieving inter-personal relationships between people of different races were given by Mrs. Delores Laners, faculty member of Clark Community College. The ten points she made were:

- (1) Read the writings of Negro authors and find out what their views are.
- (2) To accept individuals as they are.
- (3) To read literature of both controversial and non-controversial ideas.
- (4) Make sure that laws are enforced in the right manner.
- (5) Work toward the repeal of bad laws.
- (6) Support business ventures of various groups of people.
- (7) Educate other groups to the facts of life felt by people who are being discriminated.
- (8) Participate in relations with other groups.
- (9) Work with other groups to correct trouble spots in the community.
- (10) Try for genuine friendships with people of another race — form the friendships with people to get to know them.

Movie Review —

The Shoes of the Fisherman

BY NEAL STODDARD

With the transposition of Morris L. West's contemporary novel, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" to film, M.G.M. has created what is potentially one of the finest commercial films of the past decade.

But due to director Michael Anderson's whimsical and unjustified insertion of superficial subject matter and composer-conductor Alex North's unsuccessful attempt to compose a score to coincide with the emotional impact and magnificence of the entire film, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" was lacking substantially in overall power.

The religious pageantry of the Vatican, as in the election and crowning of the Pope, was superbly filmed.

That this is one of the most sincerely emotion-filled films of the past five years is due in part to the performance of Anthony Quinn as the Russian elect Pope. This film is a must for those who are reluctant to believe that Anthony Quinn could better his portrayal of Zorba of "Zorba the Greek"

Concert Draws Enthusiasm

Three choral groups, a brass ensemble, and a vocalist were featured at the Winter Quarter program Sunday (March 9) at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Highline Community College.

Conductors for the program were Gordon Voiles, of the choral groups, and Edward Fish, of the brass ensemble. Both are instructors at Highline College.

The concert opened with selections by the Vocal Ensemble including two madrigals; an arrangement of "Annie Laurie" by Gail Kubik; a collection of short, humorous selections by Jean Berger; and, a Spanish song, "Guantanamera."

The Highline Community Chorale performed a Bach cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Tomb," accompanied by a string quartet. Conductor Voiles described the cantata as "it is as interesting and beautiful as any of the 300 that Bach wrote."

Selections by the Highline College Choir included several folk songs, including one by Stephen Foster, and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

Jaci Carlton, a contralto who will be auditioning soon for the Metropolitan, was the featured vocalist in the afternoon's program. She is a member of the college's Vocal Ensemble. One of her selections was "O Bocca Dolo Rosa Che' Faro Senza Eurdice."

The college Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Fish, performed a variety of pieces for accomplished instrumentalists including "Blazee Suite" by Herbert Vieczek, "Pastorale" by Corelli, Vitali's "Capriccio," and "Two Suites for Brass" by Conrad Di Jong.

Movie Review

"Joanna"

By DENNIS HOFFERBER

If you girls would like to see the latest in fashion and you have an open mind about your clothes and other things, "Joanna" is the film to see; it's currently playing at the 5th Ave. Theater in downtown Seattle.

"Joanna" takes place in the mod world of London and introduces Genevieve Waite as Joanna. This is a story of a girl who runs from man to man and bed and bed and who has for lovers artists and happily married husbands. She finally falls in love with Negro who gets involved with mobster connections and is sentenced to go to jail.

"Joanna", has very little plot but the use of color, meaningful editing and a few sincere scenes makes this a worthwhile movie to see.

After building both you and your date up, the ending blows your mind, which will probably make both of you leave without seeing the second feature.

Play Review —

"J. B.", A Difficult Play

By NORMAN RICE

The play "J.B." written by Archibald MacLeish is a difficult play. It is physically demanding and exacting. It calls for a group of actors with a range of talents. It calls for the audience to be totally involved in the trials of J.B.

The Theatre Lab of Highline Community College under the direction of Jon Whitmore with the production handled by Shirley Robertson fulfills the demands required of J.B.

The set designed and built by the students in Drama 131-132, added a stark realism to the play. The audience becomes a part of the play and the communication between actor and audience is complete.

From the precise movements of the Roustabouts to the eloquent scene of Adrian Sparks, as "J.B.", one can see the professionalism of this production. Wayne Schetzle, as Mr. Nickles, and Dean Yarolimek, as Mr. Zuss both gave excellent performances. Schetzle's sarcasm and wit were played in excellent balance with Yarolimek's staid, and pompous portrayal of Mr. Zuss.

Adrian Sparks, once again proves his adeptness at playing difficult roles. His J.B. was excellent in conveying the agonies and sufferings of a man tortured and frustrated in his attempts to understand God's will.

Janet Gavin, lends strength to the performance of J.B. as Sarah, with the compassion of a woman loving her family; yet waning in her faith in God.

The three Comforters, Charles Sandifer, Ed Fish and Gary Taylor were excellent in trying to be what they intended not to be — Comforters.

Although the first act was slightly heavy, the blend of an excellent play and fine performances by the Highline Drama Lab added to a moving experience.

Responsible Dissent

By Dick Dykeman

This writer was one of five students from Highline to participate in a lobbying effort, sponsored by the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. Student body president, Charles Brown, was accompanied by Sue Quinell, Dave Tinsley, Carl Myhre, and Dick Dykeman, in an attempt by twenty-two Community Colleges to influence Legislators and Senators to increase the two year budget to the C.C.'s.

The car caravan arrived at the Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater, Washington, for breakfast, where they heard from Sen. Mike McCormick, and Rep. Mary Ellen McCaffrey, on tax reform. This subject being the single most important item to face the Legislature this session, and the only practical method to raise the Community College budget.

Senator McCormick, the original sponsor of the bill that established Community Colleges in Washington, commented with pride on the responsible manner in which the students were carrying out their protest.

After the student body presidents met with Gov. Evans, each student attempted to contact the Representatives and Senators from the districts in which they live. Sen Gordon Herr was receptive to the need of re-establishing the \$30 million cut from the Operations fund.

Rep William Leckenby from the 31st District said that the amount proposed by the governor, was for a one year period, and that the remainder would be allocated if the legislature would agree to annual sessions.

Sen. Martin Durkan who proposes budget requests from the Senate, said that \$20 million has been reinstated to the Building fund.

Other representatives, Ed Heavey, from the 31st District, and Norwood Cunningham from the 30th District, said they would do what they could to see the budget was raised, although this effect would be limited because they were not on committees that directly affect the budget.

Part of the afternoon was spent in a question and answer session with Sen. Martin Durkan, Sen. Jack Metcalf, Rep. Mary Ellen McCaffrey, and other legislators. The students were asked for their opinions on the 18 year old vote, bills that would regulate student dissent, and bills pending to extend further rights to those citizens under the age of 21.

Several representatives from Highline had a long and informative chat with Rep. George Fleming from the Central District. He commented on his roll as a responsible militant in the struggle for equality for the Black and White constituents of his District. He feels the only practical method of effecting change is by working from within the system.

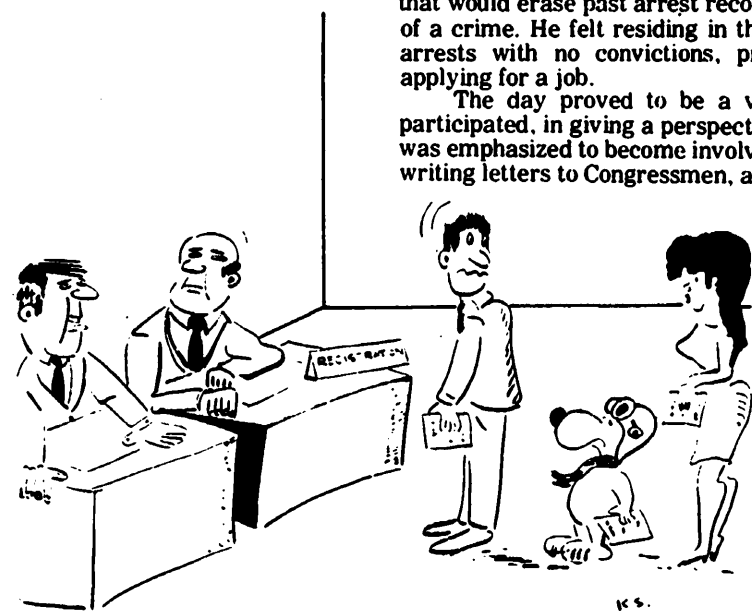
Fleming was observed earlier on the floor, arguing for a bill that would erase past arrest records of those that were not convicted of a crime. He felt residing in the Central District with a record of arrests with no convictions, proved to be discriminatory when applying for a job.

The day proved to be a valuable experience for those that participated, in giving a perspective on meaningful dissent. The need was emphasized to become involved in the local political situation, by writing letters to Congressmen, and visiting them personally.

Nursing Program Honored

Highline's general nursing program achieved a singular distinction in that its entire 1968 class of 17 aspiring nurses passed all five test areas of the State Board examinations for Registered Nurse.

The program now has 23 second-year students, and 41 registered for the first year.



What do you bet we get another veteran complaint about the P.E.



A HIGHLIGHT of Winter Quarter was the crowning of the Homecoming Royalty during Kan' E' Yas' O Week. They are, from left to right, freshman princess Gail Witters, Homecoming Queen Cheryl Curcio and sophomore princess Judy Mukasa.

Highline Student Asks: Will You Help the Biafrans?

By Dick Dykeman

If the fact that 10,000 people will die of starvation a day doesn't make an impression, perhaps breaking it down to about sixty people dying every minute of every day will make more of an impression. These are the approximate figures given by UNICEF, predicting the number of Biafran deaths to occur if the blockade is not lifted.

Biafra, is the province of Nigeria that has seceded from the mother country, and precipitated a civil war in that country. The Nigerian government's method of dealing with this move, has been to establish a blockade and attempt to starve the Ibo tribesmen into submission.

To prevent an international incident, our government has not officially taken a side in Nigeria's internal affairs. The responsibility has been left to private organizations such as UNICEF, The Red Cross, Churches, and private individuals, to stop this starvation.

A Highline College student, Laura Mori, has been convicted with the need to personally contribute to the alleviation of these starvation conditions. She needs an organization on the campus to act as sponsor of the campaign, and most of all, she needs people to assist her by participating in the campaign.

She feels that although many of the Biafrans are being helped a little by the partially successful airlift, millions of others are not being reached by the emergency food drop. Money is needed to supply food to these people, and the other supplies that they need to live. Students on many campuses are giving up their lunch money to contribute to keeping a young Biafran child from starvation.

A door-to-door collection around the neighborhood could be made, informing the people of what is happening, and taking their donations to UNICEF or the Red Cross, to assist the campaign. People could be approached at bus stops to make a contribution to this worthy cause.

As Laura says: "There are a hundred ways to raise funds, but what we really need are people to give their ideas and time to this campaign." So Laura Mori is asking all of us as students of this college, and citizens of this affluent society, to take a little time, and contribute a small part of our meager resources, to help these people live. If her request has reached you, Laura may be reached at CH 2-6018.

Napoleon
speaks to political science majors:

"All right, I admit it! When my Minister of Finance told me to open a savings account, I wouldn't listen. Then... whammo... Waterloo!"



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Spring Art Schedule

Spring quarter, the art department of Highline will hold the beginning of an exchange program with two other community colleges; Everett, and Olympic. All three colleges will be exchanging selected works of art from their own art departments.

Mr. Lonny Kaneko inspired the exchange for next quarter thinking it would benefit all art students involved. There will be three exchanges at Highline during the quarter; the first two lasting about one week in the lower are building and the last one will consist of the works of Highline art students which will be exhibited approximately ten days.

Each school will exhibit two and three dimensional objects ranging from paintings to sculpture.

Next quarters' design class will use the technique of photography in various forms of art work.

The drawing class will introduce the molding of clay into the human figure and later the art of casting the piece in bronze or aluminum. Abstraction will be another phase in the spring quarter schedule.

Miss Hellyn Pawula plans to introduce a special daily course of jewelry next quarter in hopes that some successful pieces of work will result.

Spring quarter for art bound students should be an all-around exciting experience, and those enrolling will certainly be benefitted by such a well rounded schedule.

Dr. Gordon Talks To Education Meeting

"Open Door to Opportunity" was the topic of a talk given at a Saturday breakfast meeting by Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction. The organization was the Washington Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, national education professional.

As an introductory to the talk, Miss Betty Strehlau, Highline faculty member, presented slides of the campus showing the various programs offered. Miss Strehlau is president of the organization.

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By Gladine Loomis

John Rylands is an Englishman by birth, an American by adoption, and according to John himself, a dreamer by profession.

If clocks had never been invented I suspect that it wouldn't bother him a bit. John has his own concept of time and it definitely does not coincide with that of Bulova, Timex or even Big Ben. Judging from my own experience, John's time variance is anywhere from fifteen minutes past the appointed hour to infinity. However, in all honesty I must say, that once he does put in an appearance, the

remaining time is spent most enjoyably.

Bedford, a small town about fifty miles north of London is John's birthplace and was his abode until he came here two years ago. During his undergraduate days at Bedford School, his favorite sport was rowing and he held the number two position in the varsity shell. Since coming here, he has had little chance to work out but hopes this will change when he transfers to the University of Washington.

He now lives with with his parents in their home near Renton and is currently taking fourteen credit hours at Highline.

Veterans Ask Exclusion Of P.E. As Requirement

Dennis Haley, President of the Veterans Club, said that the Instructional Council will meet in March or April to discuss the club's request for exclusion of the physical education requirement. Haley said that more information is needed on those veterans who are forfeiting the Associate Degrees because of physical education requirements, and that they should contact him, or any officer of the club, or Jim Siler, Chairman of the Projects Committee.

The Highline Community College Veterans Club, on behalf of all matriculated veterans, presents to the administration for consideration, the proposal that physical education requirements be excluded as a part of the veterans curriculum. This request would apply to those veterans who are eligible for educational benefits under the Veterans Readjustment Act, Public Law 89-358.

The following are some of the reasons why the Veterans Club believes the afore mentioned proposal merits the administration's consideration: cont....

1. COST
While the expense for equipment required in physical activity classes may not appear prohibitive to the average person, it nevertheless imposes a hardship on many of the veterans at Highline. A large proportion of veterans on campus with full-time study loads are unable to find suitable part-time employment. The gravity of this situation is compounded for many veterans who have the added responsibilities of wives and children, especially if the wife does not work outside the home.

The following is an itemized list of expenses for physical activity classes:

Gym Shoes (Sears Catalogue) 16.50

**Needed Poetry
For Use in T-Word**
Leave at
BA 107

Shorts (Highline Bookstore)	1.75
Shirts (Highline Bookstore)	2.75
Jock (Highline Bookstore)	.75
Socks (Highline Bookstore)	2.00
Towel Fee	1.00
Tax	.62
TOTAL	\$15.37

2. LIMITS OF VETERANS ASSISTANCE:

Veterans are allowed one and one-half months of educational assistance for each month of active duty in the armed forces, with a maximum limit. This indicates to the veteran that he must use the time allotted him to his best possible advantage and take only those courses which will be most meaningful to his final goal.

3. PREVIOUS TRAINING:

President John F. Kennedy, during his administration as Commander in Chief of all armed forces, initiated a program of physical training for all servicemen. This program has been adhered to and servicemen are now required to participate in daily physical training programs and pass a physical fitness test quarterly.

The purpose for requiring physical education classes for college students appears to be to demonstrate to the student the helpful effects of physical activity on the mind and body. It is the contention of the Veterans Club that veterans, with their history of physical training, are adequately knowledgeable in the concepts of physical education. cont....

4. FORFEITING ASSOCIATE DEGREES:

The Veterans Club recognizes the importance of Associate Degrees. However, it is unfortunate that many veterans are forfeiting the Associate Degrees because of physical education requirements. It is also unfortunate that human intentions can only be tentative at best; for those veterans who find that for one reason or another, they

Kathleen Peck Speaks At Secretarial Tea



KATHLEEN PECK

By JANE VANDSBERG

The "Seven Keys to Charm" were outlined by Miss Kathleen Peck of the Kathleen Peck Finishing School on March 5 in the Lecture Hall. Miss Peck was the guest speaker for a tea sponsored by the Office Occupations Secretarial Studies Program. Miss Margaret Powell was the program coordinator.

In her talk, Miss Peck encourage the girls to take a good look in the mirror to discover more about themselves. She emphasized there is always room for improvement in each person's appearance and personality. Her first key to success in gaining poise was to obtain a desire to improve herself.

Then self-discipline entered the picture. Without self-control, success at improvement can be impossible. If one of the flaws to be corrected is extremely difficult, then this one should be corrected first. Miss Peck reminded the audience that effort at self-improvement was a daily task. Hopefully it would become a habit.

Two of the most common appearance flaws seen today are awkward walking and bad posture. At this point, the audience was asked to participate. Miss Peck had everyone stand up and "Sample" a few of the positions causing posture problems. Instantly the audience was transformed into some perfect examples of bad posture: heads stretched forward, shoulders hunched, and knees bent. Limbering exercises were recommended to be done everyday to alleviate some of the sagging shoulders and curved backs.

Miss Peck also demonstrated various styles of walking. There was the bow-legged athletic gait, the prissy pidgeon-toed prance, or the slithery sex-ap-

peal saunter. Lapsing back to her natural walk, she pointed out that the ankles should be straight and the knees kept together. The only part of the body that really needs to move when walking are the legs. The shoulders and hips needn't wiggle no matter how tempting it is. A person's appearance attracts people but beautiful clothes, hair, or make-up can't cover basic physical flaws such as bad posture.

While appearance is very important to a girl's success in business, her personality is the deciding factor. The most impressive part of the face is the eyes. They can express emotions of happiness, sadness, anger, or boredom. "What kind of expression do you express for the majority of the day?" Miss Peck asked. She admitted that too many people assume a bored empty look during much of the day. They don't think about what they look like to other people. A person can feel much better if she will "think happy". An alert vivacious facial expression and voice tone will be an asset for the working girl. After all, who wants to hire a dull, listless secretary?

Miss Peck ended with questions everyone can ask themselves. How can I improve myself? What will it do for me? Her final reminder was that the answer to these questions and the desire for self-improvement come from the individual. Not an easy task, self-improvement takes patience and persistence.

After the talk, a tea and reception were held. Special guests of the tea were members of the intensive mobile unit from the Park Lake Homes for clerical training. Students of the Secretarial 72 Lab on campus assisted in the planning of the tea.

Dating Survey Taken Here

Recently Mrs. Miriam Bramel, head of Home Ec Department circulated a dating questionnaire in all of her classes. The questions concerned dating, drinking, and drugs on campus. 134 questionnaires were turned back in with 95 of them from girls and 30 of them from boys.

To the question, "I have on occasion drank while on a date," 49 girls said yes and 46 girls said no. 30 boys said yes and 9 said no. Another question indicated that both the males and females agreed that drinking among the students on the campus was fairly common. Girls completed the question: "I would resist heavy petting because I know it would leave me with less self-respect." Two different answers were given most frequently to this question by the boys. They were the girls' former answer and, "it would be unfair to my future mate."

Concerning drugs, the results of the question asking about use of three different drugs were for marijuana: 79 girls had never used it, 5 had less than three times, 9 frequently, and 2 regularly. 20 boys had never used marijuana, 7 had less than three times, 11 frequently, and 1 regularly. No girl indicated ever using heroin or other drugs except 2 had used LSD less than three times. None of the boys had used heroin but 6 indicated using LSD less than three times, 1 used it frequently, and 1 regularly.

Some comments of the girls to the question asking for the reasons they had tried drugs were varied. One said she had wanted to know what it was like before she criticized it. Another simply put down curiosity. One girl said, "I have never used drugs nor had the desire to because it is against my religious and moral standards." Another comment stated she believed marijuana to be less harmful than drinking.

Comments from the boys ran from "I like grass because it is fun and non-habit forming," to "I've never had the chance to take drugs." Again curiosity was a reason for taking drugs. One boy said he had tried it and found it to be "no big deal."

Management courses include: advertising, management communications, personal finance, principles of salesmanship, business mathematics, principles of marketing, problems in retailing, principles of supervision, air transportation, retailing.

T.V. On The Campus

By Gladine Loomis

Have you ever wanted to see yourself on TV?

If so, you may get the chance Spring quarter when a course entitled Basic Television Production is offered for the first time.

This new course is designed to instruct students in the use of modern TV equipment.

Highline College has purchased four new cameras at an approximate cost of \$27,000. Each camera is part of a basic unit comprised of camera, tripod, monitor, videotape recorder and microphone. Two of the units will be mounted on movable platforms so that they may be used in different areas of the campus. One of the units has a high resolution camera and this will be used by the Science Department. The remaining unit will be used by the Accounting Department.

Besides their use in the course on Basic Television Production, the cameras are also available to teachers who wish to use them as an extra

teaching tool. The cameras, used in this manner by the athletic coach instructor, could record a practice session and then by instant replay point out to the student the error in his technique.

The high resolution camera, to be used in the Science Lab, will magnify the intricate dissections performed on plants and animals and thus allow this process to be more easily viewed by the students.

Still another way of using the cameras will be to record special events that occur on the campus and store the film for future use.

And speaking of the future, Jere Pennell hopes that it will not be too long before the school can acquire underwater cameras for use in oceanography and other marine science courses.

"Highline College," says Mr. Pennell, "is in the lead when it comes to offering such a complete program."

Home Ec. Educators Meet at Highline

Highline Community College was host Saturday (March 8) to the "hostess experts" of the state's community colleges and vocational schools during the spring meeting of the Washington Association for College, Adult and Vocational Home Economics.

Included on the program was an address, "Techniques for Teaching Adults," by Mrs. Ruth Brass, retired director of Lake Washington Adult Education and Vocational Technical School, and presentations of audio-visual aids for such subjects as clothing, food and nutrition, family life, interior design, and consumer education.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Miriam Bramel, instructor of home economics at High-

line College, and a noon-time business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carol Mooney, association president of Clover Park Vocational Technical School.

Audio visual aids presentations were made by Donna Wolter, Highline College; Lorena McLean, Yakima Valley College; Sally Pate, Everett Community College; Gloria Owens, Bellevue Community College; Marjorie Peabody, Skagit Valley College; Marian Stevens, Lake Washington Adult Education; Jean Milton, Tacoma Vocational Technical Institute; and, Sally Weinschrott, Florence Buck, and Mary Beth Henning, all of Clover Park Vocational Technical School.

Club Reports Presented

At the recent Activities Council meeting, club reports were presented as follows:

Afro-American — Black Week.

Blue Onos — Helped Swim Team Water Show. They plan on landscaping the area near the pool, and also having a speaker from the Attorney General's Office.

Hiking Club — Three hikes. **Mid-Management** — Fund raising projects. Plan on attending State and National conferences.

Pep Club — Attended basketball games, made signs, two lodge trips, slave day, car smash and ugly man contest. Plan to have Hootenany and Hay Ride.

Phi Theta Kappa — plan to start tutoring next quarter.

S.W.E.A. — Tutored, went to different schools and helped teachers, had several speakers.

Thundermen — Had basketball game with faculty. Sold cokes at games.

Veterans Club — Is still organizing. They have started abolition of P.E. program for veterans, had dance and will have another one on the 20th of March. They have started working on their treasury.

Interracial Council — Elected officers. They are planning Human Relations Week.

All of these clubs are still open for membership. All students showing interest in any of the clubs or have questions about the clubs may secure information by meeting with one of the A.S.B. officers or by going to the A.S.B. office.

Gallery Nearing Publication Date

The Gallery, Highline College's Creative Writing magazine has announced the Editors and Judges for this Spring Edition.

The Student Editors have been announced as Lona Fiske, David Tinsley, L.D. Patterson, Sharon Walsh, Bill Engdahl, and Gary Fevrstein. These students will supervise the putting together of the magazine and will take care of selecting material.

The judges of verse and fiction are three teachers. They are Mrs. Fedor, Dr. Harrington, and Dr. Olsen. They will select those works which will receive awards in the magazine.

Mr. Al Broyles will be the co-ordinator of the art department. Still photographs as well as student photographs will be accepted. Photographs entered should have attached to them technical Data regarding technique-exposure, film and developing processes.

The magazine will be coming out during the spring Arts festival in May. All students should remember that any number of pieces may be accepted, but that stories should not exceed 2,000 words. The entries should be typed, double-spaced and contain the writers name and address. The submissions should be given to the secretary of Faculty B.

All students whose work is accepted will be notified after the beginning of Spring Quarter.

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New Courses: Mgt. Techniques

Four courses approved for the Boeing Arts & Science Certificate program will be offered during the evenings this spring at Highline Community College. It has been announced by George D. Dorr, director of continuing education. (Employment by the Boeing Company is not a course requirement).

The four courses all relate to management techniques; each meets one evening a week at Highline through April, May and early June. Registration information may be obtained by phoning the college (TR 8-3710) or referring to the college's Evening Class Bulletin for Spring Quarter.

The courses are:
Management Science—management of large systems of men, machines, material, and money in industry, business, government, or defense; models of systems with such factors as chance and risk; comparison of strategies; case studies. (Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., \$12 fee).

Group Dynamics — problem solving, behavioral flexibility, leadership skills necessary for supervisory activities. (Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Personal Management — (for six weeks starting April 3) interviewing and selection, training and development, discipline, evaluating performance. (Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Supervisor Management Functions — (for five weeks starting May 8). (Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Other classes being offered in the community service evening program during the Spring Quarter that may be of interest to management personnel include Forms Management and Design, and Security Investment, as well as such "special interest" classes as mountaineering, oil painting, glass blowing, wood-carving, and bridge.

Three new officers were elected at a Friday, Feb. 7 meeting of the Highline Community College Management Association to replace three officers who resigned because of ill health.

The president is Judy White; vice-president, Dan Kenon and treasurer, Loren Krenekka.

HCC Gives Go Ahead To Religious Groups

Highline Community College recognizes the value to its students of the wholesome activities which may be conducted under the sponsorship of religious groups or denominations. These student organizations are an important part of contemporary life.

The College also recognizes the constitutional separation of church and state, and will fulfill its obligations as a state institution in this regard.

The following policy is seen as being consistent with both the above principles:

Student organizations which are sponsored by recognized and established religious denominations or sects may rent facilities and space on the Highline Community College campus during daytime and evening hours subject to the following conditions:

1. The normal programs of instruction, student and faculty activities will maintain priority.

2. The sponsoring organization must meet the general requirements for affiliated on-campus student organizations, including the designation of a College faculty member as adviser.

3. Brief announcements of meetings and of social activities will be published in the College Daily Bulletin, and may be published in the College newspaper.

4. Proselyting is forbidden by law, and cannot be permitted.

Students Find \$60,000 Dwindles Quickly

Thirty Highline students "spent" over a million dollars last week.

The spend-thrifts are members of Management 132, an advertising class conducted by Miss Betty Strehlau. Each student was "allowed" \$60,000 to spend on an advertising campaign.

The three credit class takes a realistic approach to the topic including budget planning, layout, copy, script writing as well as the theory of advertising.

Veterans Club Holds Banquet

The H C C Veterans Club sponsored a banquet for Highline veterans and their guests Saturday evening, March 1, at the V.F.W. Club in Renton. Approximately 200 persons attended the event, at which spaghetti, wine, and other refreshments were served. Door prizes, consisting of clothing, jewelry, and beverages, were awarded to guests. Lively musical entertainment was provided by "The Four Below," a newly formed group from the U. District.

Former Governor Albert Rosellini was guest speaker at the function. Mr. Rosellini, Democratic candidate for the newly created post of County Executive, spoke on the importance of the position, and the necessity for diversification of business.

CLUB MEETINGS

Dennis Haley, President of the Veterans Club, announced that the next meeting of the club will be held at the Fireside on Pacific Hwy. South, on Thursday, March 20. Haley said that all other meetings are being postponed until the second Tuesday of the Spring Quarter to allow veterans to concentrate on their finals.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The Instructional Council will meet in March or April to discuss the Veterans Club request that P.E. requirements be dropped for veterans. Haley said that those veterans who are forfeiting their associate degree, because of physical education requirements should contact the Veterans Club immediately.

Stewardesses Head for Alaska

A second flight familiarization trip to Alaska is scheduled by the stewardess program. Students will be guests of Alaska Air Lines from March 22 to March 24 and will fly to Anchorage, Nome, over the Arctic Circle, and on to Mt. Alieska, famed ski resort.

Fourteen of the students will be employed as stewardesses this summer for the air line. The remainder taking the trip will be reservations and ticket agents for the summer.

Traveling with the students will be Mr. and Mrs. Gradwohl (he is coordinator for the program); Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Allan, Dean and Mrs. Jesse Caskey, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland.

"This should be an exciting educational experience" said Mr. Gradwohl.

Former Wailers Next To Appear At Campus Dance

The second dance of the year, sponsored by the Highline College Management Association will be held March 20 in the Pavilion. The dance will feature the former Wailers now known as the Sweet Rolle.

This dance will be held on the last night of regular Day Classes and unlike most of the school's dances it will be held from nine to one. The price of the tickets for the dance will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 per couple.

The Sweet Rolle is led by Ron Gardner one of the most polished stage performers in the Northwest. Backing Ron are Dave Roland Drummer, Steve Grebe bass guitarist and Dennis Weaver Lead Guitarist.

Recently Sweet Rolle was voted top band in the Northwest at the Bookins Convention of Northwest Bookers. The Sweet Rolle have taken over as one of the top bands on the Northwest Dance scene. The former Wailers next project is to become a national recording influence and with the Hard Rock Talent in the group they could easily do it.

2500 Coming On College Visit

Some 2,500 high school juniors from southwest King County will be conferring with representatives of 27 Pacific Northwest colleges and universities on March 26 at Highline Community College during the annual spring visitation day.

Highline will be hosting the conference for the Washington Council on High School / College Relations Spring Visitation, reported Jesse M. Caskey, dean of student for the college.

The purpose of the conference is to allow the students to meet with representatives of two Washington and Oregon public and private colleges of the students' choice, reported Robert W. McFarland, Highline registrar, who is arranging the visitation.

"Each college representative will describe the programs his institution offers, as well as educational policies and philosophy, in an effort to assist students in starting their own planning for college," McFarland said. The large conference at Highline enables the colleges to talk to many students and it avoids disruption to the programs at the individual high schools.

Pungchai Enrolls at Highline



by Helen Martin

Pungchai Juntaratiray-oungong is a long name belonging to a very petite student from Thailand who has the short, short nickname of "Bats".

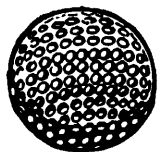
Last September, Pungchai came to this country from Thailand to the Seattle area where her cousin, Amorn Chantaratirayoungong, a student at this campus, and other Thai friends are living. Bangkok, capital city of Thailand, is Pungchai's family residence where her father is in business and her mother a teacher.

Pungchai is presently enrolled and majoring in Secretarial Sciences, carrying 18 credits this term. She plans to acquire an associate degree at Highline College and then continue studies at a higher institution of learning, perhaps the University of Washington. Her education in the United States will keep her here for four years before returning to Bangkok.

Pungchai said English is taught very early in Thailand schools, starting with the elementary grades so she did not have any difficulty with the English language when coming to the United States. Prior to her arrival in Seattle, she was a secretarial school student for two years in Bangkok.

Pungchai's hobbies include an accomplishment in Thai cookery and sewing a fine seam.

COLONY PARK GOLF COURSE



9 Hole Iron Course



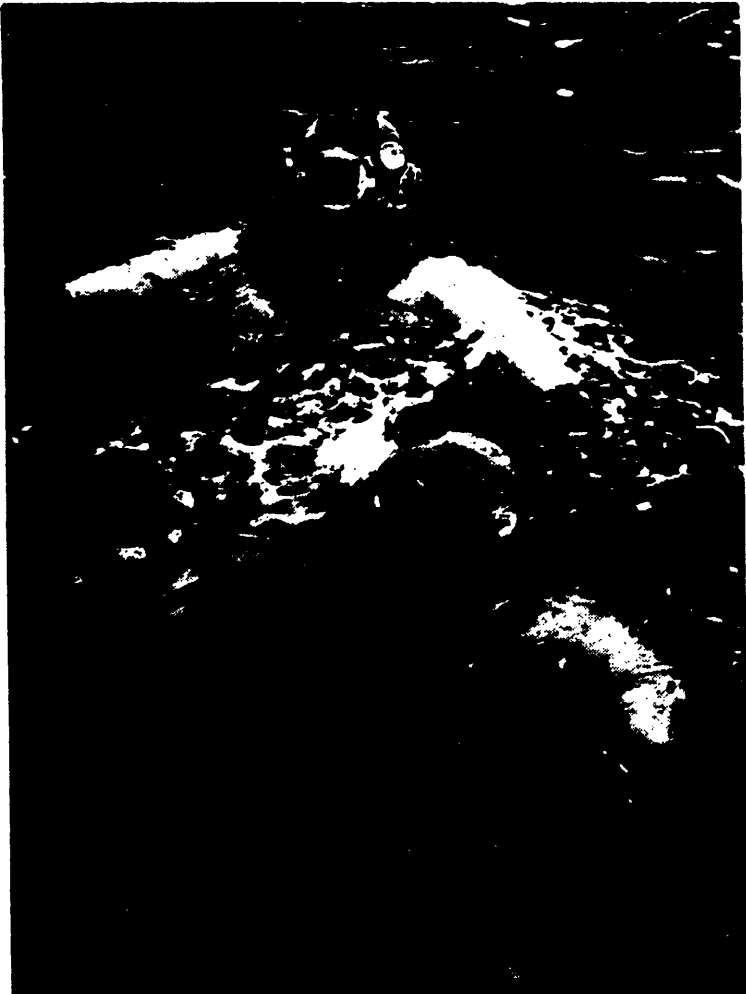
SPECIAL RATES For Highline Students

PLAY BETWEEN CLASSES

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Divers Practice Their Trade

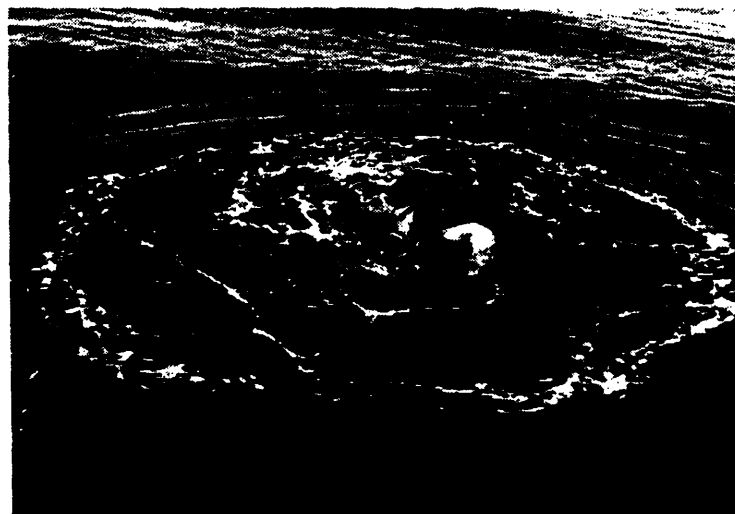
Photos by
Helen Martin



Like so many porpoises frolicking about the surface, these divers are gaining experience and confidence in their equipment and themselves.



By controlling the air flow, a diver, even fully weighted, can float on the surface.



Here a diver breaks the surface heads up.

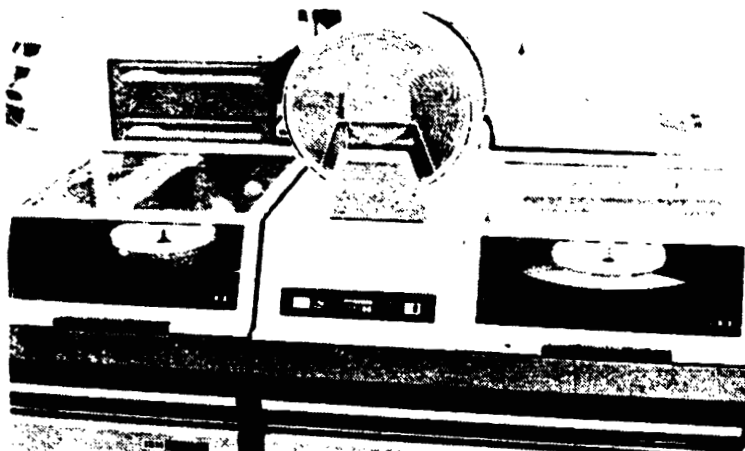


Breaking the surface feet up — NOT recommended because the diver risks getting water in the helmet; however, conditions here are supervised.

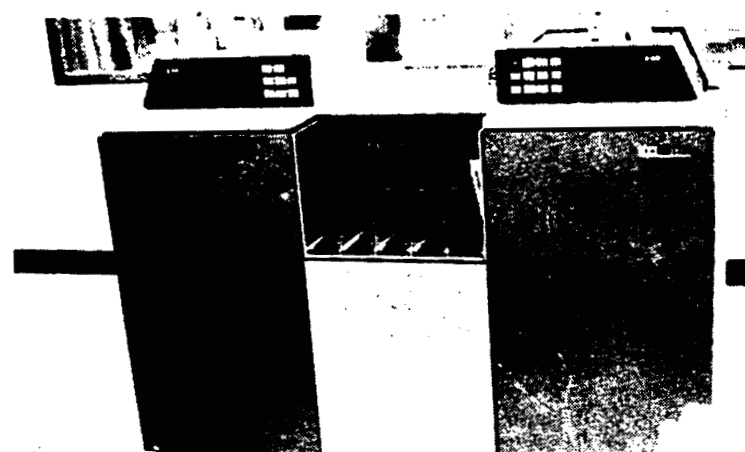


Diver Ken Edwards descends into the depths to participate in a series of buoyancy control exercises. By manipulating the two valves, one on the helmet and one strapped around the body, the diver can control the amount of buoyancy needed for maneuverability beneath the sea.

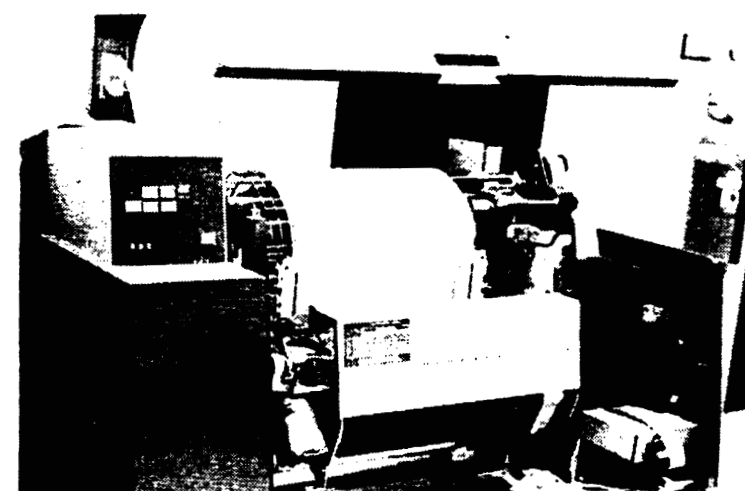
A Two Year Program At Highline



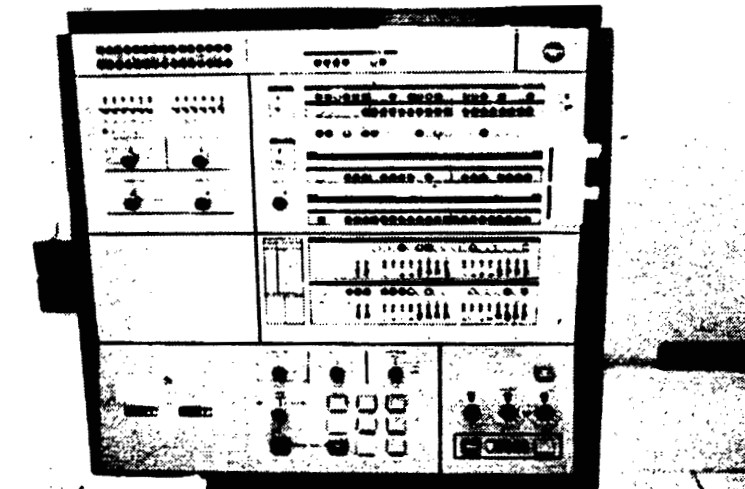
Disc files are used to store information and to find it at any time when it is needed.



The Collater puts information into the computer through the punched cards.



The Printer prints information coming from computer in readable form.



The Computer cost \$65 an hour to operate and during the summer with Green River leases it it's about \$120 an hour.

Data Processing Offered At HCC

BY CHRIS CALHOUN
In the field of Data Processing, Highline College offers a two-year program. In the program there are 35 second year students and about 100 first year students. The first thing a student learns is to read the punch cards, then he learns to type out a punch card.

There is another course offered at night for high school and junior high school teachers who teach math and science. There is also a non-credit introductory class for high school seniors on

Saturdays. Besides processing all of our schools registration, grading, and turning out the payroll, the center also processes all of Green Rivers.

In the center there is one special room which contains the brain. The computer reads 500 to 800 cards a minute. The power cables for the machines are located under the floor so no one can trip over them. The price of the machines comes to about 500 thousand dollars.



Key Punch-Students taking the Data Processing Course take time in processing their schedule for the next quarter.

Photos by Chris Calhoun



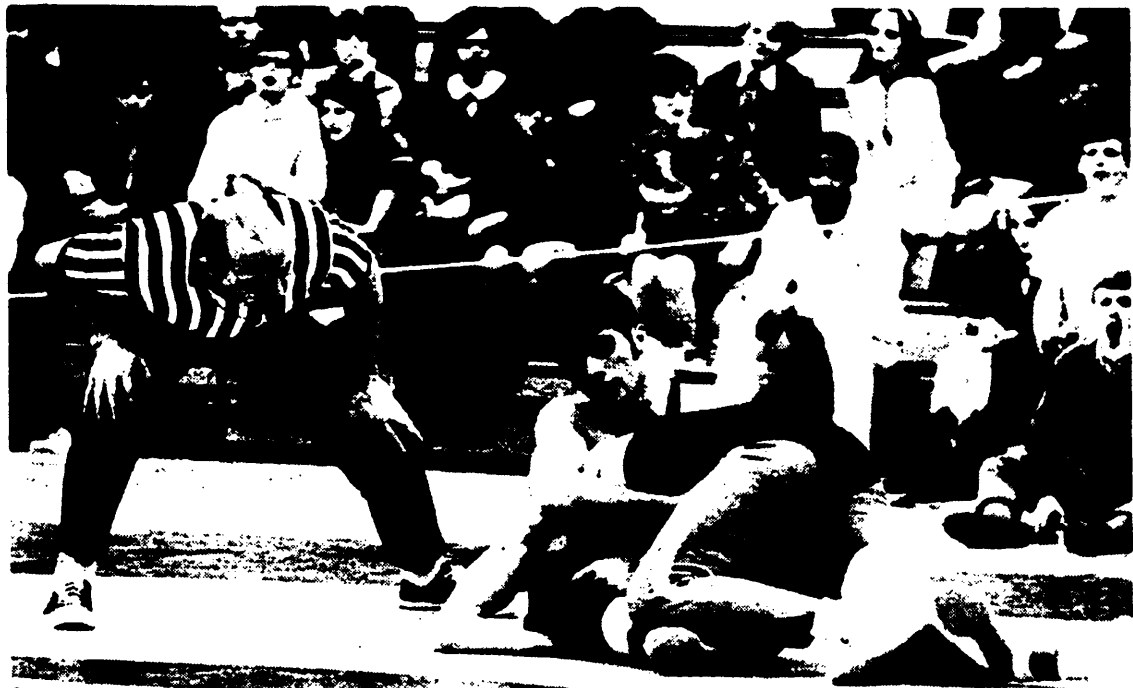
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Pacific Northwest Bell

Wrestlers Take Three State Titles



LYLE BALLEW racked up an exceptional 24-0 win on his way to becoming the state's best 145 lb. wrestler. Lyle was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

Wrestlers Take Third In State

In the 137 weight division, Highline's Jan Klien, who has been ill all week, was defeated by Adudell of Olympic.

Lyle Ballew wrestling at 145 lbs. also took a state champion title and was awarded outstanding wrestler.

At 152 lbs. Mike Moore earned state title by defeating four strong wrestlers. In the final round Moore defeated Paladay of Grays Harbor 9 to 8.

Steve Peterson representing the 160 lb weight division won his first match but then lost of Johnson of Clark.

Due to an injury there was no entry at 167 lbs.

Steve Whidden defeated his first opponent, Brown of Yakima but was then defeated by Dubal from Clark. Dubal went on to take State Champ title.

At 191 lbs. George Davis defeated three of his foes but lost in the final round to Strode of Grays Harbor 5 to 0.

In the Heavy Weight division Dave Grieves lost his first to Hunter of Columbia Basin, by a score of 14 to 4.

Highline's wrestlers scored 71 points in the state wrestling tournament to take a third place finish. The team was honored with three state champs, Jimmy Rodriguez at 123 pounds, Lyle Ballew at 145 pounds, and Mike Moore at 152 pounds. George Davis also made the finals but lost his final match in the 191 pound class.

Lyle Ballew received the highest honor of the tournament by being named "Outstanding Wrestler". Ballew defeated all his opponents and in the final round defeated Decoris by a score of 25 to 0.

In the 115 pound weight class Highline's Rick Mathis defeated Saruwatari by a score of 5 to 1. He was then defeated by Jacobson of Grays Harbor.

At 123 lbs. Jimmy Rodriguez defeated all his opponents and was dubbed State Champion for the tournament.

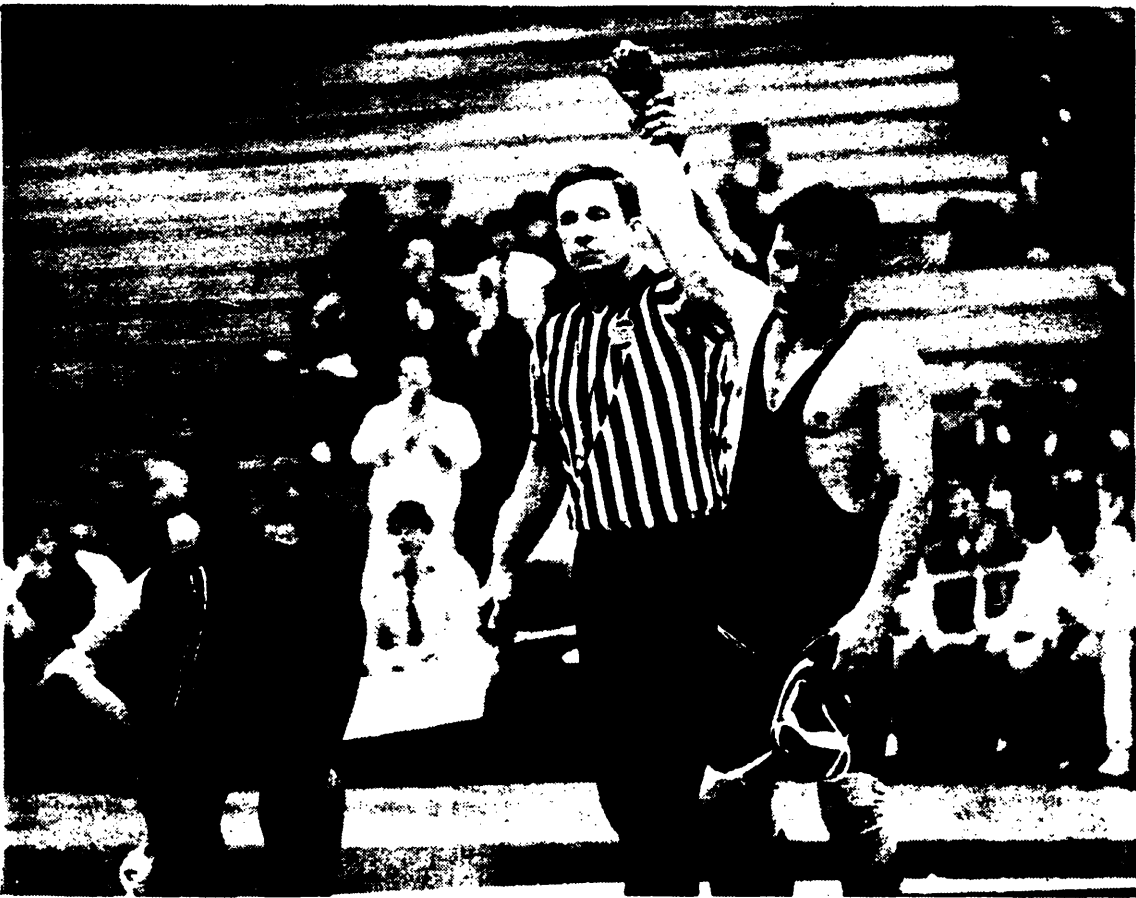
Wrestling at 130 lbs Dave Ackley pinned Melchert of Shoreline but was then defeated by Wieland of Skagit Valley.



COACH DICK WOODING is all smiles as his T-Birds captured three individual titles and placed third overall in the state tournament.

Wrestling Tournament Results

Points	Team
88	Grays Harbor
76	Columbia Basin
71	Highline
46	Clark
35	Green River
27	Everett
16	Olympic
14	Skagit
10	Yakima
9	Walla Walla
8	Centralia
6	Spokane
0	Shoreline



STATE CHAMPION MIKE MOORE gets the victory sign after a 9-8 verdict over Grays Harbor's Phil Palady in the 152 lb. division.

Highline College Team Statistic

	Pts.	Avg.	FGM	%	FTM	%	Fls.	Games
Highline	2,297	95.8	923	47	451	63	417	24
Opponent	1,921	80.0	785	40	351	64	501	24
Clark	461	19.2	175	39	111	73	50	24
Datcher	353	15.3	154	46	45	55	69	23
Dolejsi	14	1.6	6	55	2	40	4	9
Hayes	80	4.7	26	46	28	67	26	17
Ragsdale	72	3.8	30	40	12	41	31	19
Sabourin	167	7.6	57	46	53	74	52	22
Thomas	439	21.9	177	64	85	66	53	20
Walls	3	.3	1	8	1	33	3	10
Wingert	6	.8	2	60	2	50	4	8



Lyle Ballew was named "Outstanding Wrestler" for the tournament in which he received a state championship title.



JIM RODRIGUEZ, center, captured Highline's first individual title with a victory in the 123 lb. class.

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Sports Of Sorts



The Statewide Community College Basketball Championship Games started on March 6. The Highline Thunderbirds went into the tournament with a 14-4 record and a second place hold in the Western Division. During the '68-'69 season we lost not only 4 basketball games but also two talented basketball players, Roosevelt James and Bernard Williams.

Going into the Championships our team had only one thing in mind and that was to win. Team spirit was still not as high as could have been. Going to State is a big honor but the students at Highline Community College failed to realize this and offered no more support than they did during the season.

Wenatchee 107 — Highline 92
Playing the first game of the 1969 Community College Basketball Championships were the Highline Thunderbirds and the Wenatchee Knights. The Wenatchee team had a lot of height which proved disastrous to the

T-Birds when it came to rebounding. The Knights were an aggressive ball club who not only outshot the T-birds but also out hussled them. Highline's scores were unable to hit the hoop for the necessary points and the final score was High-

line 92 and Wenatchee 107.

HIGHLINE

Thomas	12
Datcher	15
Clark	26
Sabourin	11
Ragesdale	20
Wingert	1
Dolejsi	5
Walls	1

WENATCHEE

Bertuca	24
Jackson	20
Pitts	18

High Point men

Highline 93 — Bellevue 64

The Highline Thunderbirds made a great comeback in the second game of the season against Bellevue Community College the number one team in the Eastern Division. Highline led through most of the game tromping Bellevue in a final score of 93-64. The T-Birds played a good game both defensively and offensively.

Highline

Thomas	12
Datcher	29
Clark	17
Sabourin	19
Ragesdale	13
Wingert	2
Dolejsi	1

Bellevue

Gordon	20
--------	----

High point men

Shoreline 100 — Highline 85

Saturday the Highline T-Birds played the Shoreline Samurai who had a 10-8 record. This game decided who would hold the fifth and sixth place in Community College State Basketball Championships. It seemed like a repeat performance of the Wenatchee game — the T-Birds couldn't hussle fast enough to keep up with the fast pace that Shoreline set. The final outcome of the game found the T-Birds with sixth place and the Samurai with fifth. This game completed the Basketball season for this year but there's always next year.

Highline

Thomas	13
Clark	13
Datcher	25
Ragesdale	8
Sabourin	5
Dolejsi	2

Shoreline

Bergsen	35
Clementz	15

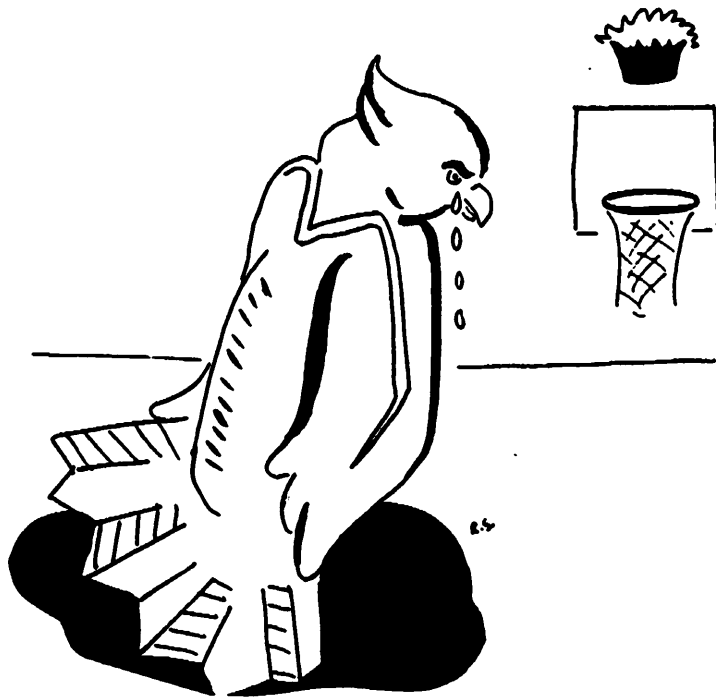
High point men

Intramural Basketball

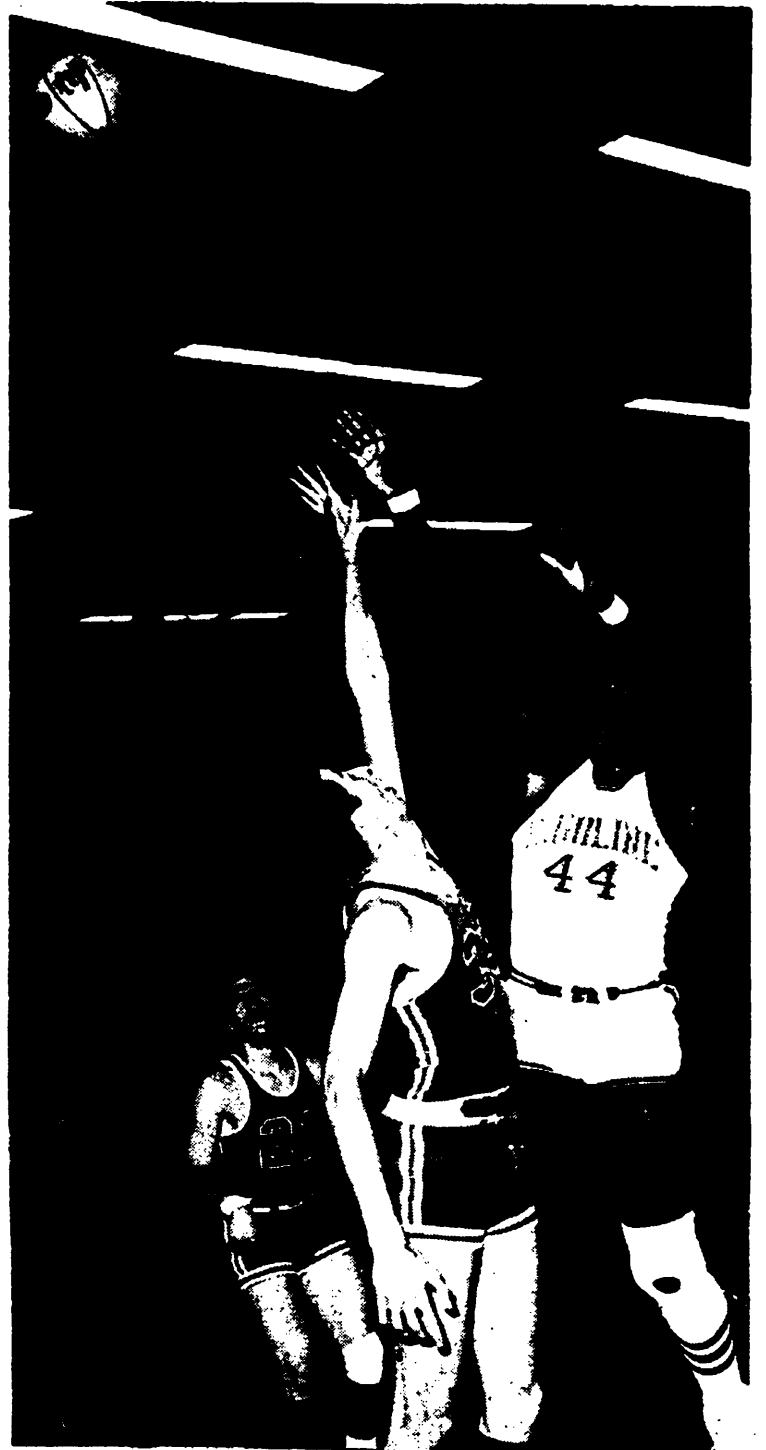
"Soul String?", "The Heat?", "Bules?", "Ned's 5th Graders?" ??? Sound like new bands? They are just four of the ten basketball teams involved in the winter intramural program, under the supervision of Dale Bolinger.

The other six teams include the undefeated "Chargers", the "Hustlers", the "Trackies", the "Trompers", the "Pirates", and the "Stragglers". The undefeated "Chargers" are paralleled by "Ned's 5th Graders" who are also undefeated and last years' defending champs. The battle for top team seems to be forming between the two and it should really be a hot game if they meet on the court.

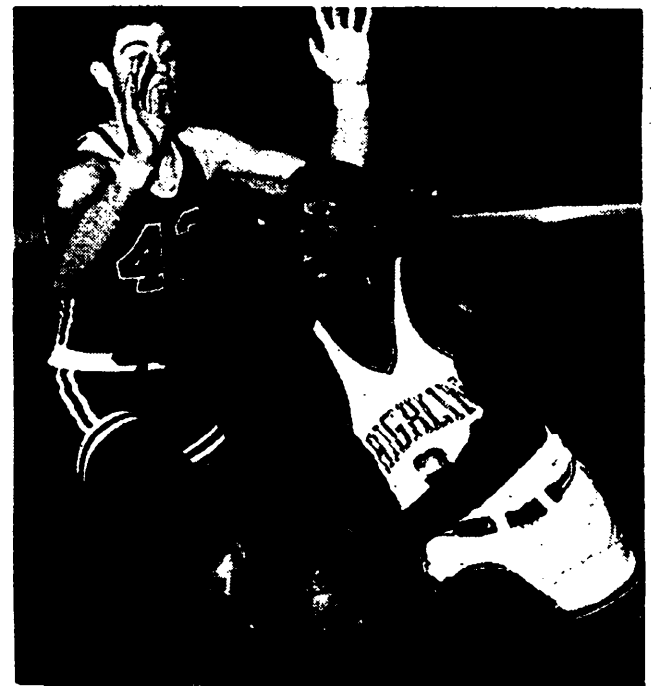
Upcoming in the spring quarter intramural program is Softball, Badminton, Water Basketball, Horseshoe Pitching, Track, and possibly a Freethrow Contest. All of these sports will be subject to the student interest in the intramural program. Winter Quarter there were about 100 students involved in intramurals and for spring quarter there will be twice as many.



MARK SABOURIN goes high in jump ball



Two Points for Highline



EMMENT CLARK, one of Highline's leading scorers, drives for the basket against Carl Nicholes (43)

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Swimmers Take 3rd In 1st T-Bird Classic

By MIKE STONE

Highline's swimmers placed 3rd in the First Annual Thunderbird Classic, which was held at Highline's pool on Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th. Highline accumulated a total of 366 points during the two-day meet, overcoming Washington State University and the University of Washington, who totaled 58 and 13 points respectively.

The competing teams, Simon and Frazier, University of Puget Sound, Washington State University, University of Washington, and Highline J.C., broke 15 of 18 Highline pool records. These records are the fastest times in Highline's pool in any timed competition, and by any competitor. Simon and Frazier broke 11 of the records, University of Puget Sound broke 2, and Washington State broke 1. Our team broke 8 out of their 18 team records, and 30 out of our 36 "men" broke their own individual records.

Coach Orphan feels that "This is the first meet in which the team has put out 110 percent effort as a total group." When asked who were the outstanding swimmers, he stated that there were "too many outstanding efforts to mention any certain individuals."

Considering the outcome of this meet, the season seems to have been quite successful. Although our final league standings were somewhat below par, it's vital to remember that we are the only junior college in competition. It's hoped that more junior colleges will show interest next year.

Coach Orphan said that the T-Bird Classic "looks like it will be a very large meet next year." He guesses that between 13 and 17 teams attend. Just a few of these are Lewis & Clark, University of Idaho, Eastern, Western, Central, University of Victoria, Northern Montana, Pacific Lutheran, Southern Oregon, and Portland State.

The Coach and team extend their special thanks to members of the community, swim clubs, the Highline Staff and the Student Body, for over 400 hours of volunteer time which were put in, to make the Classic a success.

Secretarial Sciences Dictation Lab

During this winter quarter, the Secretarial Sciences Department purchased and put into operation a new piece of equipment known as the Edison Dictation Laboratory.

This machine, fairly new on the market, is designed to facilitate the teaching of shorthand. It is a composite of four small tape recording units which can be used separately if desired. The lab, which is portable, measures approximately 27 inches high by 18 inches deep by 25 inches wide.

The advantage of this machine, according to Miss Janice Baginski, who teaches Secretarial Sciences, is that each girl can take dictation at her own speed. The student has on her desk a receiver and a head-phone. Each receiver has a speed control. There are four speeds and the student simply sets the control to the speed she desires. The sound is carried by an antenna which is attached to the wall. Sixty rolls of tape were purchased with the machine.

The final standings for the Classic were as follows:

Simon Frazier University ... 526
University of Puget Sound ... 394
Highline College ... 366
Washington State University ... 58
University of Washington ... 13

The WSU, and UW teams divided, because of the Pack Eight Conference Meet, which was held on the same weekend as the T-Bird Classic. If they hadn't been divided, Coach Orphan feels that both would have dominated the meet.

TEAM STATISTICS

500 Yd. Free Style
Ron Johnson ... 5:31.4 2nd
Dan Hudon ... 5:43.9 3rd
Ron Bagley ... 6:14.1 4th
Laird Chambers ... 6:19.3 5th
Charles Young ... 6:26.1 6th
Doug Williams ... 6:41.5 7th

200 Yd. Individual Medley
Chris West ... 2:35.2 6th
Leonard Green ... 2:37.1 7th

50 Yd. Free Style
Rod Danz ... 23.5 4th

1 Meter Diving
Jim Young ... 305.35 Pts. 5th
400 Yd. Medley Relay
Danz, Johnson, Lautman, Hudon ... 3:59.7 2nd

200 Yd. Butterfly
Chris West ... 2:46.2 4th

200 Yd. Free Style
Ron Bagley ... 2:09.5 8th
Charlie Young ... 2:14.5 9th

100 Yd. Breast
Marc Lautman ... 1:06.8 3rd
Tom Champlin ... 1:10.4 5th

100 Yd. Back
Leonard Green ... 1:10.7 7th

1650 Yd. Free Style
Dan Hudon ... 20:01.0 2nd
Ron Bagley ... 22:05.15 5th
Laird Chambers ... 22:05.65 6th
Charlie Young ... 22:26.15 7th
Doug Williams ... 23:21.0 8th

400 Yd. Individual Medley
Ron Johnson ... 4:56.4 4th
Marc Lautman ... 5:19.3 5th
Tom Champlin ... 6:01.2 6th

200 Yd. Back
Leonard Green ... 2:34.1 5th

200 Yd. Breast
Marc Lautman ... 2:26.4 2nd
Chris West ... 1:08.4 9th

3 Meter Diving
Jim Young ... 321.65 4th

400 Yd. Free Style Relay
Danz, Johnson, Hudon, Chambers ... 3:38.4 3rd

800 Yd. Free Style Relay
Johnson, Danz, Hudon, Chambers ... 8:23.85 3rd

100 Yd. Free
Doug Williams ... 57.2 8th

Mountaineering To Be Offered At Highline



"In springtime a spry man's fancy turns to rappelling."

And, at Highline Community College courses in basic and intermediate mountaineering may be just the answer to such an urge. The courses are being offered as part of the Spring Quarter community service evening class schedule.

Classes start March 31. Registration is open now.

"We won't be doing any rappelling — fancy rope work for descending a precipitous height — in the mountaineering courses," said instructor James Mitchell, "instead the emphasis will be on basic techniques of safe travel and climbing in Alpine and wilderness areas."

Although the basic and intermediate classes will meet together initially, the classes will be split into sections depending on ability and interests for field trips and practice climbs, Mitchell said. The first class date is Wednesday, April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in a classroom at Highline College.

"This class is for people — not jack rabbits or mountain goats — who may have always had a yearning to hike around in our Cascades or Olympics, but have been deterred by wishing that they had some expert instruction first," Mitchell said.

"Within just a few miles of our community," Mitchell said, "is some of the best mountain-climbing areas in the world, and it seems a shame that more people don't take advantage of it."

Registration for community service classes — such as sewing, bridge, oil painting, glass blowing, and security investment, 26 courses in all — may be arranged by calling the college (TR 8-3710) for a bulletin of classes and registration information.

By-mail registration continues to March 21; after that registration must be made in person at the college Administration Building at South 240th and Pacific Highway South. Course fees range from \$12 to \$25 for the quarter.



CO-ED? — A new innovation in Highline College lavatories. You might call her a new toiletry, a peeping Tomina, or a life sized color photo, which is what she actually is. It seems someone thought she would add a little decor to the men's room in the library.

Track Team To Open Season

Highline's 1969 track season got under way on March 3rd, with a large turnout of hopeful cindermen. Don McConaughy will be the head track coach, and will guide the T-Birds with the help of his able assistant Chuck Czubin. Many of Highline's outstanding cross country runners showed up for the first practice session. Among the familiar faces were: Larry Oberholtzer, Steve Peterson, Rick Hebron, Jim Berwold, and Jack Pyle. With the large contingency of returning trackman and Harrier stars, the '69 season looks bright. The T-Bird runners will be pressed for time however, since their first meet will be on the 15th against W.S.U. at Pullman.



VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 15	W.S.U. Indoor at Pullman	
Saturday, March 22	Open	
Saturday, March 29	Highline vs. Everett at Highline	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 5	O.S.U. Frosh at Corvallis	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 12	Highline-Green River-Bellevue Seattle at Auburn	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 19	Highline-Skagit-Yakima at Mt. Vernon	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 26	Highline-Shoreline-Tacoma at Highline	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 3	T-Bird Relays at Highline	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	Highline-Wenatchee-Centralia Spokane at Wenatchee	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17	Division Meet at Bremerton	1:30 p.m.
Friday, May 23	State Community College	
Saturday, May 24	Meet at U. of W. Stadium at Seattle	



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Highline Offers Cold Type Printing



OFFSET PRINTING — Shown above is Richard Schepper, instructor of Graphic Arts at HCC, giving instructions on the operation of the new IBM typewriter.

Photo by Robert Henke

"Cold type composition", is a new course being offered at HCC as part of the two year Offset Printing occupational program. "Cold type" is the newest method for preparing copy for the presses, using a specialized version of the IBM electric typewriter and additional keyboards and controls to replace traditional methods of setting "hot" type.

Course work includes copy preparation, camera operation, darkroom procedures, negative preparation, platemaking, offset press operation, and collating and binding operations as well as college courses in the humanities

and sciences that the student may wish to take. Graduates are employed in commercial printing shops, publishing houses, banks, business offices, and newspaper and industrial printing centers.

Mr. Richard Schepper, instructor of graphic arts at the college said "Women can learn the process as easily as men, and are welcome as students in what has been heretofore pretty much of a man's world."

Those interested in the course are asked to discuss it further with Mr. Schepper at HCC TR8-3710.

Top Ten Tapes

Have you ever had any spare time? If you ever do, why not try the tape-listening lab in the library. The lab has most of the contemporary music of today. Along with pleasure music, there are many informative tapes that may be of some help in a report. The required tapes for classes are in the lab, also. The most listened to tapes for the last week are:

1. The Beatles
2. Iron Butterfly: Ball
3. Moody Blues: Days of Future Passed
4. Simon and Garfunkel: Sound of Silence
5. Canned Heat: Living the Blues
6. Iron Butterfly: In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida
7. Simon and Garfunkel: Bookends
8. Jefferson Airplane: Crown of Creation
9. Moody Blues: In Search of the Lost Chord

Time to Call Legislators

At a recent activities Council meeting, it was suggested that Highline is in need of a legislative committee.

This committee aims to give the Highline student a closer channel to the state government in Olympia. One of its duties will be to influence people to send petitions to our legislators. With bills pending such as abortion and 18-year-old vote, any letter a legislator

10. Canned Heat: Boogie with the Canned Heat

The pick albums of the coming week are:

1. The Association's Greatest Hits
2. The Rascal's Greatest Hits

Club Week

A.S.B. vice president, Alec Pollak has announced plans for "Club Activity Week". If enough enthusiasm is generated, Club Activity Week will take place during spring quarter. Pollak went on to say that the week will create as much student involvement as Kan-E' Yas'O has in the past.

All students wishing to participate or help to organize "Club Activity Week" please contact your class representative, any of the A.S.B. officers, or Mr. Swanberg.

receives means a lot.

Many students have just been too lazy to react and influence their congressmen. The legislative committee at Highline hopes to do away with the so-called political laziness that is very evident here on campus.

Anyone interested in helping out on such a committee should sign the list in the lounge or see Al Pollak.

Home Economics State Meeting

Highline CC was host Saturday, March 8, to the "hostess experts" of the state's community colleges and vocational schools during the spring meeting of the Washington Association for College, Adult and Vocational Home Economics.

Included on the program was an address, "Techniques for Teaching Adults", by Ruth Brass, retired director of Lake Washington Adult Education and Vocational Technical School, and presentations of audio-visual aids for such subjects as clothing, food and nutrition, family life, interior design, and consumer education.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Miriam Bramel, coordinator of home economics at HCC, and a noon-time business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carl Mooney, association president of Clover Park Vocational and Technical Institute. Refreshments and lunch were prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Kay Osborne Foods and Nutrition instructor at HCC.

Audio-visual aids presentations were made by Donna Wolter, HCC; Lorena McLean, Yakima Valley College; Sally Pate, Everett CC; Gloria Owens, Bellevue CC; Marjorie Peabody, Skagit Valley College; Marian Stevens, Lake Washington Adult Education; Jean Milton, Tacoma Vocational Technical Institute; and Sally Weinschrott, Florence Buck, and Mary Beth Henning, all of Clover Park Vocational Technical School.

Boeing Mgt. Method At Highline

Four courses approved for the Boeing Arts & Science Certificate program will be offered during the evenings this spring at Highline Community College. It has been announced by George D. Dorr, director of continuing education. (Employment by the Boeing Company is not a course requirement).

The four courses all relate to management techniques; each meets one evening a week at Highline through April, May and early June. Registration information may be obtained by phoning the college (TR 8-3710) or referring to the college's Evening Class Bulletin for Spring Quarter.

The courses are:

Management Science — management of large systems of men, machines, material, and money in industry, business, government, or defense; models of systems with such factors as chance and risk; comparison of strategies; case studies. (Wednesdays 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$12 fee).

Group Dynamics — problem solving, behavioral flexibility, leadership skills necessary for supervisory activities. (Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Personnel Management — (for six weeks starting April 3) interviewing and selection, training and development, discipline, evaluating performance. (Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Supervisor Management Functions — (for five weeks starting May 8). (Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., \$12 fee).

Other classes being offered in the community service evening program during the Spring Quarter that may be of interest to management personnel include Forms Management and Design, and Security Investment, as well as such "special interest" classes as mountaineering, oil painting, glass blowing, woodcarving, and bridge.

This Is DECA Month; State Meet Is Planned



LOOKING ON as Dr. Allan signs the proclamation is Raymond Shaw, President of Washington State Distributive Education Clubs of America, college division; Judith White, President of Highline College Management Association, the local chapter on the campus; Daniel Kennon, Vice-President of HCMA; Cathy Palmer, Secretary of the local chapter; and Loren Krenelka, Treasurer.

The month of March for Community Colleges all over the country is DECA month which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. As a highlight of this month, the various states will be holding their conferences during March with the Washington State Mid-Management Conference to be held in Spokane at the Ridpath Hotel March 23, 24 and 25.

Presiding over the Washington conference will be Ray Shaw, president of the Washington State DECA organization. He is a student at Highline. Another Highliner in a state position is Marilyn North, state corresponding secretary. Highline students have held many top spots in the state organization.

There are fourteen HCC students being sent to the March conference in Spokane. They are: Marilyn North, Judy White, Terry Clark, Bill Schweitzer, Ton Karabich, Mark Mortenson, William Jaems, Richard Drake, Loren Krenelka, Sue Risedorf, Tom Meyers, Dan Kennon, Ray Shaw, and Ernie Clark.

There will be 15 community colleges competing in eight divisions such as Sales, Marketing, Human Relations, Speech (both prepared and impromptu) Advertising, (where they present a campaign). There are three judges whose decision will be final and the judges are chosen from prominent businessmen.

In this year's conference HCC is putting up two students for state office. They are: Loren Krenelka for Treasurer and Sue Risedorf for Secretary.

For the past three years out of five, the president of DECA has been a HCC student and for the past two years HCC has come home with the outstanding club trophy. The national conference will be held May 4th through the 10th in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

DECA MONTH PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the marketing, distribution, and management of goods and services are essential to the well-being of the citizens of this community, and

WHEREAS, Mid-Management students of this College are enrolled in a course of study in this field and many are engaged in these vital tasks through part-time, on-the-job training in retailing, wholesaling and service businesses, and

WHEREAS, these young men and women are members of the DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Melvin A. Allan, President of Highline Community College, proclaim March 1-31, as DECA MONTH on this campus, and commend this occasion to the citizens of this community.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1969, A.D.

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